

Trinidad Visitor Sits in at Y Directorate Meeting

The current YW-YMCA board of directors were most interested in a special guest who sat in on their monthly meeting, Thursday, February 7. The guest was Mrs. Sylphide Dass, the executive director of the YWCA in San Fernando, Trinidad. Mrs. Dass is spending three and a half months in Canada on a training fellowship under the world YWCA Mutual Service Programme.

Since her arrival in Canada December 29, 1967, Mrs. Dass has participated in a 5 day National YWCA seminar for new staff and in a variety of national committee meetings. She will work for short periods in Richmond Hill, Georgetown and Brampton, and then for two months in Galt YWCA.

While in Georgetown Mrs. Dass stayed with Mrs. Mildred Ford, the first vice-president of the local YWCA-YMCA. Mrs. Dass is well experienced in YWCA work both as a volunteer on a local board and as a member of various committees which included the Trinidad National YWCA Personnel Committee. From 1955 to 1967 she was assistant secretary in the port-of-Spain branch and at that time in her career enjoyed a 6-month training course in Jamaica working under Miss Carmen Lusan, area secretary of YWCA's in the Caribbean region.



MRS. SYLPHIDE DASS, left, chats with Mrs. Mildred Ford in her Edith Street home.

20 Man Board of Education to Replace Present Ten Boards

Halton's new county wide Board of Education will be elected probably in the fall of this year to take office January 1st, 1968. It will replace the county's present ten boards.

The 20 member group will be elected for two year terms and include representatives of the various Separate School Boards in the county. Municipal representation on the board will be determined by the county council.

The new board will submit its requests for capital expenditures directly to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval and its operating funds will be raised on a separate tax bill. This bill is expected to be passed by the local municipalities and must indicate the amount for secondary and for elementary school purposes.

The Ontario Dept. of Education released its white paper on "The Reorganization of School Jurisdictions in the Province of Ontario" last week detailing the objectives and procedures involved in establishing the proposed wide plan of county boards of education replacing the township and district school boards and boards of education.

First responsibility of the local boards is to name a representative to an Interim School Organization Committee. One representative from each board or board of education is to be named. Milton, Acton, and Georgetown each have two boards while Burlington and Oakville each operate under a combined board. Esquesing and Nassagaweya also have representation on the High School Board of Acton, Milton, and Georgetown. The composition of the committee would include eight members under the outline.

Representation on the county board of education is to be determined by the County Council. The size of the board is set up on the basis of population with counties over 150,000 having 20 trustees. The number of Separate School members is based on the relationship of public and separate school assessments.

The Interim School Organization Committee, with representatives from all the county boards, is to prepare a comprehensive report on the existing school systems including existing policies, procedures, special services, personnel lists, salaries, accommodation, pupils, transportation and finances.

routine administrative details for the first few months of operation; and permit them to concentrate on policy matters of high priority at that time.

Speaking during the week-end on the subject, George Kerr, M.L.A. announced the representatives to the new board would be elected in September or October this year and the cost of the election would likely be borne by the provincial treasury at no cost to the boards.

He speculated the ward system to be established by the county council for representation would see Burlington with seven or eight representatives on the twenty member board.

New Library Books

- Holt: The King of the Castle; Benzon: Catherine and Arnaud; Lamarchand: Death of an Old Girl; Baxt: A parade of cock-eyed creatures; Or did someone murder our wandering boy? Dunstoy: Mortalimo; Hackforth-Jones: Warriors; Playtime; Clifford: All Men Are Lonely Now; Mitford: Love in a Cold Climate; Spring: There is No Armour; Kelly: Assault; Berman: Swinging in the Rain; Creasey: A Bundle for Toff; Cleary: The Long Pursuit; Palmer: Above and Below; Gibbons: Starlight; Innis: Wind of the Pampas; Harling: The Enormous Shadow; Gaskin: Edge of Glass; Compton: The Silent Multitude; Cooper: A Far Sunset; Lymington: Ten Million Years to Friday; Walker: Digby; MacLean: Where Eagles Lare; Stevenson: Sarah Morris Remembers; Marshall: Christy; Uris: Topaz; Peters: Black is the Colour of My True Love's Heart; Dibner: The Admiral; Trevor: The Freebooters; Duke: The Business of Bomfo;
- Farran: Never Had a Chance; Black: Consultant Surgeon; Gilbert: The Visitor; Harder: The Paris Hit
- NON-FICTION**
- Hull: The language of Gardening; Panter-Downes: Ooty Preserved; West: Toronto; Sibley: A place Called Sweet Apple; Stanforth: The New Orleans Restaurant Cookbook; Rich: The Fur Trade and the Northwest to 1857; Ceram: Gods, Graves and Scholars; Steincrohn: You Live As You Breathe; Ashton-Warner: Myself; Simpson: The Viking Circle; Daninos: Major Viking and I; Bury: A History of Greece; Benedikt: Theatre Experiment; Jones: Just for Teens; Fisher: Steel, From the Iron Age to the Space Age; Bronson-Howard: Handbook for Skin Divers; Eisinger: Popular Gardening Ideas; Eisinger: Boating Handbook; Ferguson: And Now Here's Max; Guernsey: The Best Plays of 1965-66; Berkly: The Historians' History of the U.S.; House and Garden (ed): House and Garden's New Cook Book; Sunset Books (ed): Side Trips and Discoveries in Europe; John: Animal Gardens; Hill: The Opening of the Canadian West; Chapman: Essentials of Music; McMillan: Svetlana Alliyeva; Twenty Letters to a Friend; Roy: La Route d'Almont; Fredge: Cooking Round the World With a Wooden Spoon; Vanderbilt: Double Exposure; Graham: There Goes What's Her Name; Chester: Gipsy Moth Circles The World; Weintraub: Beardsley.

BRIDGE CLUB

With one eye sight to go in a 5 week tournament for individual club championship, competition was keen at last week's meeting of Georgetown duplicate bridge club, and seventeen tables of players established a new record for the club.

Members brought an antique and told its history to answer roll call at last week's meeting of Georgetown Women's Institute in Knox Church Hall. Some beautiful antique were shown.

Mrs. B. Palmer conducted the meeting and convener Mrs. Fred Armstrong and Mrs. Guy Bussell gave questions and answers on health and food.

Members sang the Hymn of All Nations to close the meeting, and a social hour followed.



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Appoint Unit Leader at Ashgrove Church Meeting

The UCW held its meeting on Tuesday afternoon Feb. 6th at the home of Mrs. Vern Pickett with a splendid attendance of ladies, also two very welcome visitors, Mrs. Walter Brownridge and Mrs. Wilbert Cleave from town.

Mrs. John McNabb opened the meeting with a hymn and prayer. Devotional was a New Year's message given by Mrs. Bob Cunningham. Minutes of the last meeting were read, also a report from the 4th banquet, and letters of thanks were read from the former Adrienne Nurse for the gift of money sent to her and her husband to Blackpool, England, at Christmas time for a foster child at Ecuador for her Christmas parcel.

With the use of Mrs. J. M. Wickson's screen and projector we were shown coloured pictures from the life and work of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulton who are on an Indian reserve at Eden Valley fifty miles south of Calgary near the foothills of the Rockies. There was no church there but they renovated an old school. The language is Stoney but as the pictures showed the Coultons are doing wonderful work with the people and we saw a Christmas party.

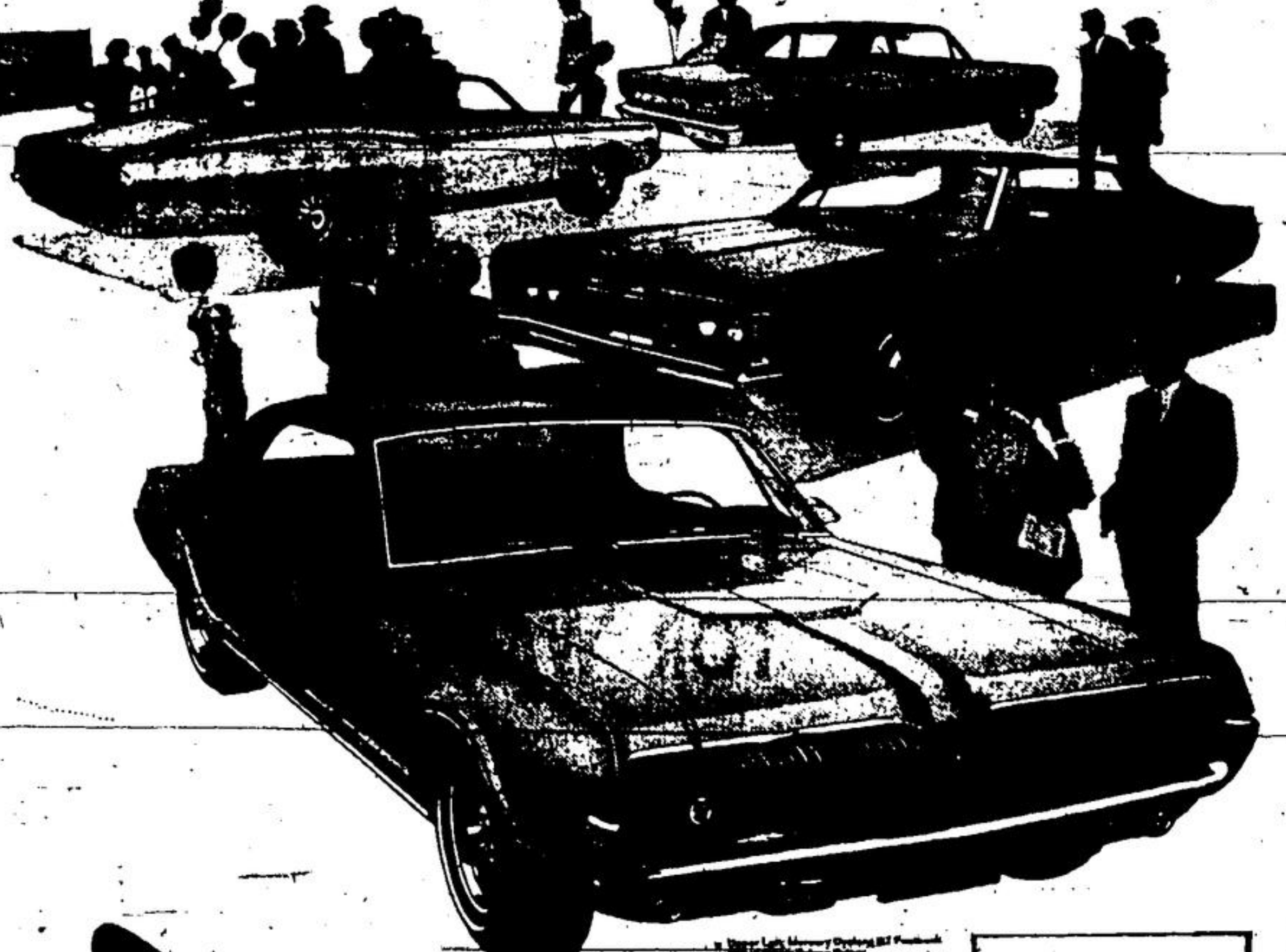
Mrs. Chas. Austin then spoke a few words to Mrs. McNabb for the efficient and cheerful way she had conducted the UCW for the past two years and presented her with a small gift for which she thanked the ladies and turned the meeting over to the new unit leader, Mrs. Ward Brownridge who accepted the position and asked everyone for their support.

Mrs. Francis Thompson was appointed the new secretary and Mrs. George Wilson treasurer, the meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month. Delegates were appointed to attend the Annual Presbyterial UCW in Burlington on Feb. 15th. Votes of thanks were given the retiring secretary and treasurer and Mrs. W. Bird thanked the hostess and a social hour followed.

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